Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 55, Low 29

ARKANSAS - Fair with lit- WASHINGTON (AP) - The tle change in temperatures to Senate called an unusually early day and tonight. Partly cloudy session today for a final vote on and mild Friday, High today in the long-pending nuclear nonthe 40s to mid 50s. Low tonight proliferation treaty, marking in the 20s to mid 30s.

High Low 27 24 Albuquerque, clear 43 22 Atlanta, clear 49 23 Bismarck, cloudy 23 10 Boise, clear 27 M Boston, cloudy Buffalo, snow 27 13 37 19 Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear 37 16 Cleveland, clear 29 17 Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear 38 16 Fairbanks, snow 21 3 Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear 17 -14 Honolulu, clear 80 67 Indianapolis, clear 36 16 Jacksonville, cloudy 58 35 Juneau, cloudy 34 21 Kansas City, clear 42 23 Los Angeles, cloudy 57 45 Louisville, clear 40 19 Memphis, clear 46 26 Miami, cloudy **64** 55 Milwaukee, clear 35 10 Mpls.-St. P., snow 28 13 New Orleans, clear 50 30 New York, cloudy 39 29 Okla. City, clear 41 23 27 16 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 41 26 Phoenix, clear 63 39 Pittsburgh, clear 27 16 Ptind, Me., cloudy 39 30 Ptlnd, Ore., clear 57 30 Rapid City, cloudy 25 10 Richmond, clear 45 21 St. Louis, cloudy 35 25 Salt Lk. City, clear 39 23 San Diego, cloudy 58 43 San Fran., clear 49 45 52 34 Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 43 26 Winnipeg, M (M-Missing; T-Trace)

### Would Overturn was more than the two-thirds and North Vietnamese of treat-Ruling Against Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) - More ty. than 80 members of the House ALTERED PLAN have introduced a bill to allow two newspapers operating under a joint arrangement to be treat- actly what the changes in the ed as a single entity under anti- \$5.5-billion program might be.

one of the sponsors, said the bill modifying the Sentinel before he would amend the antitrust laws went to Vietnam. to preserve news and editorial The Pentagon chief was asked competition. Sen. Daniel Inouye, if he thought Nixon had decided D-Hawaii, has said he will intro- not to resume the program, susduce similar legislation in the pended under mounting criti-Senate.

Court's ruling Monday that "No, I don't," he said. competing daily papers violate Most of the Sentinel criticism the antitrust laws when they has centered around the fear of poll profits and use the same escalating costs and accidental advertising departments would explosion of one of its nuclearstifle competition.

"While our antitrust laws Originally intended as a were intended to maintain "thin" defense against possible competition, the application of Chinese nuclear attack in the these laws to the newspaper in- 1970s, opponents have said it dustry, as exemplified by the could easily become a "thick" Supreme Court's decision in the defense against the Soviet Un-Tucson newspaper case, will ion, stepping up the arms race have the opposite result," he and skyrocketing costs to \$40 told the House.

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UNIQUE FILM ADVENTURE

By ROBERT T. GRAY Associated Press Writer

the end of an eight-month delay caused by international tensions and domestic politics.

floor during the summer but propriate response," the floor during the summer but call for postponement.

President Nixon, then cam- ever paigning, also advised delay because he felt ratification then of Lodge denounced the other might indicate U.S. approval of side for attacks in South Vietthe invasion. His stand was con- nam seeking "to terrorize the sidered to have influenced many civilian population into submis-Republicans and the Senate sion." leadership deferredaction.

dent Nixon said he favored rati- the Viet Cong and the North fication and resubmitted it to Vietnamese of plans to expand the Senate.

Senate normally opens at noon whole world," or 11 a.m.

ers promise not to turn nuclear Front warned the Americans arms over to have-not nations, against taking the "appropriate

In return for foregoing atomic peaceful uses of the atom.

Of the nuclear powers, Great serious acts."

Britain is the only to have ratirefused to join in the agreement.

on reservations were defeated torical lesson." in two votes that showed there

the Foreign Relations Committee, floor manager of the pact, and railroads," he said. "They said the reservations were at kill and maim innocent passentempts "to clutter up the trea-

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But he said he had presented

cism several weeks ago, and Edmondson said the Supreme wanted to tell him personally.

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Accusations Hurled in Peace Talks

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - The U.S. and The necessary two-thirds ap- South Vietnamese delegations proval was fully expected for bitterly assailed Communist terthe treaty, which was originally ror tactics in South Vietnam at THE ASSOCIATED PRESS submitted to the Senate last the Paris peace talks today, and July by former President the Viet Cong warned the Amer-Johnson. It was reported to the icans against taking any "ap-

> A new round of accusations at the Soviet invasion of Czechoslo- the eighth weekly session of the vakia caused many members to enlarged talks made clear that the deadlock was as hard as

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cab-

South Vietnamese Ambassa-After his inauguration, Presi- dor Pham Dang Lam accused the war, "seriously threatening Consideration of the pact was peace in the Indochinese penincalled for at 10 a.m. today. The sula, Southeast Asia and in the

Tran Buu Kiem of the Viet Under the pact, atomic pow- Cong's National Liberation The latter agree to they will nei- response" to the current Viet ther develop nor acquire such Cong offensive which President Nixon had threatened.

"If the U.S. administration arms, the nonnuclear countries commits new adventurous acts are promised they will share in of war under the pretext of 'appropriate response' to recent at-The treaty will come into tacks by the Liberation Armed force when ratified by this coun- Forces and the people of South try, the Soviet Union, Great Vietnam," Kiem said, "it will Britain, and any 40 other na- bear full responsibility for the consequences arising from these

Kiem said the United States fied so far. Russia is expected by its Vietnam policy had been to. France and Red China have led into "the most ignominious failure in the American history of war." He said President Nix-The pact was positioned for fi- on and the new U.S. administranal action after efforts to tack tion should "not forget this his-

Lodge accused the Viet Cong support needed for ratification. ing the civilian population of Chairman J. W. Fulbright of South Vietnam as a target.

"Your troops mine highways gers on civilian buses and trains. They assassinate government officials. . .

They seek to terrorize the civilian population into submission. For this purpose they fire mortars and rockets into cities and towns. Your troops fire de-Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., Nixon with several options for liberately into villages and hamlets in order to draw fire upon innocent civilians. . .

"These things are an old story to the people of South Vietnam. They have known for many years that those seeking the overthrow of their government, knowing they cannot expect support at the ballot box, use terror, sabotage, coercion and intimidation as their methods,"

### Compromise on Cigarette Tax Fails

further meetings were set,

The Senate has passed a veto. three cent increase in the eight cent per package tax on cigarettes, but the House amended crease five cents.

second meeting of the week, defecated a motion by Rep. Talbot Felld Jr. of Hope that the legislature compromise on a stamp tax on cigarette day. packages. The motion was defeated 3-4.

3.5 a motion by Rep. Jim Lin. 3.5 a motion by Rep. Jim Lin. Thompson he thought the memder of Helena that the cigarette bers were tired after a tax be increased four cents long day and that he simply with a statory discount rate of had forgotten about the over-

wholesalers receive. The rate is now set at five per cent by the bill, approved 30-2, would re-State Revenue Department, quire state agencies to file an-The discount is a commission nual work programs with the the wholesalers receive from director of the state Administhe tax collections.

Rep. B. D. "Doug" Brandon also requires quarterly presen-of Little Rock contended that tations on how agencies plan the discount was the most important feature, since it a-mounted to a large sum of money going to a few whole-

salers, Brandon called for eliminaBy ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Arkansas House approved 17 appropriation bills Wednesday, including a controversial measure that would allow each of its members to receive as much as \$200 a month for

"public relations expenses." The day also proved to be one of frustration for some representatives when it was learned that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had signed into law a bill imposing a tax on the transfer of real property only moments before the House adopted a motion to recall the Senate measure which was approved Tuesday.

The frustration continued at the conclusion of the session when a motion to adjourn was adopted before an attempt could be made to override the governor's veto of a controversial bill that would place under legislative control a local and county audit division now in the executive branch.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed a bill to tighten control over the expenditures of state agencies and adopted a compromise amendment to a formula bill for distributing state school

The measure appropriating \* funds for public relations expenses of House members received three votes more than needed for passage in a 78-14 roll call.

Proponents contended that failure to do something about their low pay could prevent many qualified persons from seeking a seat in the lower chamber. The members draw a salary of \$1,800 a year, receive \$20 per diem while in regular session and are also allowed \$20 a day for patronage.

Rep. John Bethell of Des Arc, a veteran of 22 years, said the bill should pass because "It's not right for your friends back home or lobbyist friends to help you pay your hotel bills."

"The Lord helps those who help themselves" said Rep. David Kane of Little Rock.

Opponents said the members should wait and see what the constitutional convention recommends when it convenes 20 days after the legislature adjourns sine die. The lower chamber approved

70-19 the motion to recall the documentary stamp tax bill before its noon recess but learned later that Rockefeller had signed the measure into law. There were reports that the

signing process moved rapidly Truman Altenbaumer, the governor's liaison in the Senate, learned of House plans : to recall the bill However, Altenbaumer de-

nied that he handled the measure, which was signed by the presiding officer of the Senate and the speaker of the House before it went to Rockefeller. Speaker Hayes McClerkin

said he signed the bill about 25 minutes before Rep. Charles Davis of Springdale made the motion to recall.

However, during the afternoon the House began its move to 43 by introducing two bills, one containing an emergency clause.

Supporters of the bill to place
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An the audit division of the state
attempt by a Senate-House con- Administration Department unference committee to reach a der the Legislative Joint Auditcompromise on a cigarette tax ing Committee worked diligent-increase failed Wednesday, No ly during the day to secure enough votes to override the

Rep. W. H. "Bill" Thompson of Marked Tree, sponsor of the Senate measure in the House, the Senate bill to make the in- tried to bring it to a vote while appropriation measures were The committee, holding its under consideration and Mc-Clerkin told Thompson to wait,

However, the House con-sidered two other proposals and were involved in length debate four cent tax increase with no on one of them when Rep. statutory provisions setting the James Matthews, a supporter discount rate cigarette whole- of the override motion, moved salers receive for affixing the that the House adjourn until to-

Thompson quickly shouted "no" but the motion was ap-The committee then defeated proved 48-38. Matthews told 4 per cent.

Wednesday's discussion retime during the day soliciting volved around the discount rates support for the override.

The Senate's budget control tration Department. The bill

tion of the discount altogether and said other states paid as

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Members Passes House programs.

rector, Clarence E. "Mike" Frost, was not an "oracle from ditional aid. Delphi" and was not omnipo-

The amendment attached to

Conway objected to the "ultis district to 105 per cent of the proved school aid formula bill, prison inmates, mate authority" the bill gives present level of spending in the Smith said the bill was based the Administration Department fiscal year beginning July 1 on a \$90 million increase in chamber was a Senate bill to director - that of modifying and 1071/2 per cent in the sec- taxes and that it should be Jones said the present di- viding the legislature provides district would receive as much midnight. However the record

The amendment was adopted 22-10.

the school distribution formula an attempt by Rep. Ray Smith Board of Correction to sepa- night.

ond year of the blennlum pro- changed to guarantee that each close at 10 p.m. rather than

more than \$9 million in ad- money as it currently receives. of the bill's passage was later

Thursday, March 13, 1969 to spend their appropriation. bill would raise the amount of Jr. of Hot Springs to recall rate first offenders under 21 Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones of funds guaranteed each school from the Senate the House ap- years of age from older state

Also approved by the upper require retail liquor outlets to The Senate also approved expunged and the bill was a-House bills to create a state mended to permit liquor stores Economic Opportunity Departs in Texarkana and West Mem-Meanwhile, the House foiled ment and to direct the state phis to remain open until mid-

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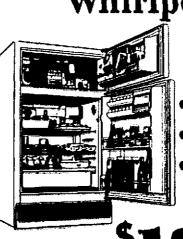
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#### Calendar of Events THURSDAY, MARCH 13

and Country. Noble Tom Lavin of Atlanta, Tex., will bring his one man show, "Laughing All the Way," with lots of jokes which a salad plate and coffee were served to 17. bring your ladies and wear POTLUCK AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Hope B. & PW Club will A polluck supper and cards en-meet Thursday, March 13 at 7 Country Club on Saturday, March p.m. at the Diamond with a program by the Civic Participation committee, Mrs. Tommie Byrd, Chairman. Guest speaker will be Jimmy Mason of the Arkansas Grain Growers in Stuttgart. Grain Growers in Stuttgart.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

There will be a bingo party at the Catholic Church Hall, Tuesday, March 18 sponsored by the Catholic Women. The fun will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### CIRCLE NO. I MEETS

Circle No. 1 W.S.C.S. United Methodist Church met Monday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens.

The Circle chairman, Mrs. B.W. Edwards, presided and opened the meeting with meditation and prayer. The World Banks were opened, Mrs. E.P. Young gave a report on the church-wide study on "The Mission of the Church" recently held. Suggestions were made as to possible action following the

study. Mrs. Tom Watson presented a most timely program on "Steps of the Cross" using various Crosses in her discussion. At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served cake with coifee or coke to eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Huett.

#### PEO GROUP MEETS

day, March II in the home of were flowers from Mrs. Webb's Mrs. Albert Graves. Mrs. garden- camellias, daffodils, Henry Haynes, retiring chaplain, installed the following officers ers. Mrs. Webb, president, pre-

zier; vice-president, Mrs. Crit was assisted by Mrs. Martha

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secretary, Mrs. Albert Graves; chaptain, Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr.; guard, Mrs. W.E. Trotter.

For the state convention April The Millwood Shrine Club will 24-26 delegates named were Mrs. have Ladles Night Thursday, George Frazier and Mrs. Crit March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Town and Country. Noble Tom Lavin to be Mrs. W.E. Trotter and Mrs.

A potluck supper and cards en-

ment rooms, and fried chicken was the main course for the potluck meal served to 24. During the evening, bridge was played at 2 tables and pitch at 3 tables.

Mrs. James Gaines and Emmett Wassell were high scorers for bridge, and the consolation prize went to Dr. Lynn Harris. Mrs. Forrest Hairr was high scorer for regular pitch, and Mr. Hairr won the consolation prize. for California pitch, Jerry Johnson was high, and the game prize went to Mrs. K.G. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. "Hal" W. Branch of Dallas announce the arrival of their first child, a son, on March
11. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce
and has been named Harold Wilks

groups, and other unchurched

Ger the auspic
terian Synod.

Glen C Branch, Jr. Grandparents, all of Hope, are Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Branch and Mrs. Sue Sommerville, Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jett Williams of Hope and Mrs. E.H. Wilks of Little Rock.

#### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD NO. 1 MEETS

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. P.H. Webb, March 10th. At every van-Chapter AE, P.E.O. met Tues- tage point in the living room sided and presented the program for the coming year:

President, Mrs. George Fraleader, Mrs. Glenice Porter. She

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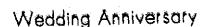
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Mr. & Mrs. Sid Sinyard will Springhill Sunday, March16 from celebrate their 50th Wedding An- 2 to 4 p.m. with open house. n i versary at their home in Friends are invited to come at the appointed hours.

rent periodicals to show the Mrs. Jim Fuller of Shreveport. change the church is undergo-

Bob Hyatt, Presbyterian minis- of the Visiting Scholar lectures ter from Longview, Texas, and by Dr. James Wagner, pastor of a son of a member, Mrs. Flothe First Presbyterian Church in outline of the work the Pres- held at St. John's Seminary unbyterians in his area are do- der the auspices of the Presbypeople. A question and answer period with Rev. Hyatt followed his challenging presentation of their work, and how similar concerns may be 'may be 'm cerns may be implemented in this community, both on a denominational and ecumencial bas-

L. McCain, secretary; and Mrs. day night.

co-hostess, Mrs. J.W. Perkins, their winning songs. Stuart, Tr. recording secretary, Stephenson and Mrs. Hazel Casserved a dessert plate with col- "Little Green Apples", was Mrs. F.C. Crow; corresponding the in a program that looked at fee to Rev. Hyatt and the twelve judged both best song of the members present.

#### Coming, Going

Those from out of town who Simon and Garfunkel won for attended the funeral of Walter best pop performance by duo or Hendrix of Prescott were: group with "Mrs. Robinson," Mrs. Lula Downs, Mrs. Lillie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Beard, liams won for best instrumental Mr. and Mrs. Finis Helms, Mrs. Henry Parks, and Miss Eva Beard, all of Hope; Rev. Arlis which also won as best pop in-Downs of Rosston; Mr. Jerry Horne of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Warren of El Dora- cast albums and "The Gradudo; Johnny and Freeman Cagle, ate" in movie soundtracks.

what's happening to religion, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence They used excerpts from cur- Raines of Little Rock; and

ing in its work of making reli- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimgion revelant to the modern day. mell spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Porter presented Rev. in Little Rock attending the last rence Hyatt. He gave a vivid Arkadelphia. The lectures were

## Glen Campbell for Song

Time I Get to Phoenix" by sing-The nominating committee er Glen Campbell received the presented a slate of officers Grammy Award as best LP for the coming year and their record of 1968 and Dionne Warnominations were unamiously el-wick and Jose Feliciano won ected. They are Mrs. G.G. Med-Grammies as best singers, at ders, president; Mrs. James Mc- the recording industry's annual Larty, vice-president; Mrs. R. awards to its stars, on Wednes-

Castle, treasurer. The nomina- Best 45 r.p.m. record of 1968 ting committee elected for the will not be announced until a new year were Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. May 5 TV show, "The Best on Stephenson, and Mrs. Porter. Record," on which some of the The hostess, assisted by the Grammy winners will perform

year and best country song.

Judy Collins accepted a Grammy for best folk singing of "Both Sides Now."

which Simon wrote. Mason Wilpop performance with "Classical Gas," which he wrote and strumental theme.

"Hair" won among Broadway

## Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Well, the
Kinglamily is back on network television on a regular basisfor awhile anyway—and is as bouncy, smiling and healthy as

lived "Turn-On" is a tuneful col- man, extracted good humor orful musical hour designed to from one sketch in which he soothe the weary, ruffle no played an absent minded Clark feathers and demonstrate the Kent who had forgotten his Su-

rent variety vogue that com- her first interview. bines jokes, gags, blackouts and Lucie Arnaz, Desi and Lucy's sketches and uses an occasional long-legged daughter, was musical interlude like a punc- around for a little singing and tuation mark.

The King , from the four matriarchs with their close harmony through the ranks of chil-

lokes. The sets and costumes CBS days. are handsome, and the whole

Hall" hour starring Wayne Newton, a vivacious, poised young singer with an excellent tenor voice and an assured style honed smooth on nightclub stages.

The show, gave Tim Conway a chance to shine in a number ABC's emergency replaces sketches with guest star Judy ment for the extremely short. Carne, Conway, a facile, funny joys of family togetherness.

It is, actually, a very pleasant cleaners. He was even funnier substitution, far from the cur- playing a girl jockey undergoing

dancing and did well.

dren, grandchildren, in-laws ed panel show in which Arlene, them. and cousins, smile a lot, sing a- Francis is the only panel mem-

It's success in its new form el.'

thing ought to provide some rest for ABC's censors and charm a venerable game shown "To Tell large segment of the audience.

They were followed Wednesday night on NBC by a "Music Kitty Carlisle and Peggy Cass

from the original show will return. Garry Moore, late of "I've Cot a Secret" will replace Bud Collyer as host, and Bill Cullen will also be on the panel.

ENTERTAINER

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when I can lie in a room for a week without moving." he said. "Then I have these enormous bursts of energy."

He dismisses his own tremendous versatility lightly.

keep moving nobody will no institute at Seagoville, Tex.

Authorities said they extice that.

WARREN, ATR. (AP) - Au-Kitty Carlisle and Peggy Cass thorities this morning captured

> miles southeast of Warren. Of-ficers said they offered no resistance.

Officers used bloodhounds from Cummins Prison Farm in their search.

The other escapee was identi-"I don't really do any one job fied as Donald Williams. The well enough to make a living out of it," he said. "But I feel that it day from a federal correctional

"I don't think people give changed gunfire with the esthemselves enough credit. They capees after stopping them at; all have undiscovered talents, a roadblock at Warren. State There are other worlds of all Police also exchanged shots "What's My Line" is winding kinds within them if they want with the escapees during a up its first season as a syndicate to take the trouble to explore chase on Arkansas 172. Officers said the escapees were in a "Anyone who hums can cre- stolen pickup truck and that the lot and don't really try many ber who was on the show in its ate a tune. I think everyone has case reached speeds of 120 miles a hit song in him-or a hit nov- an hour before the truck left the

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### **Psychologist** Claims Sirhan Hated Father

By HARRY F, ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's hatred of his father led him "in a psychot. the tapes demonstrated more ing that way." dy, says a psychologist.

old Jordanian for murder,

"He finds a symbolic replica nedy, kills him and also re- money and property properly. gains the relationship that mother's love," the psychologist bassador Hotel. said Wednesday in his third day as a defense witness.

cordings made within a half you tell me . . .' hour of Kennedy's shooting ear- A few minutes later, an offily June 5 of last year.

hustled him away from a disbeen described previously. But "You're not going to prove noth-

The Southernairs Quartet of Paris, Texas will be at the First Assembly of God Church, 322 N. Main Sunday March 16, at

Wayne Woodall of Hope is the planist and others of the quartet are. Wavne Williams. J.W.Rogers, B. Ray Steelman and Mrs. B. Ray Steelman.

ic, insane state of mind" to as- vividly than any testimony how sassinate Sen. Robert F. Kenne- gentle, almost solicitously, Sirhan was treated by police.

compromise, Dr. Martin Schorr his right to remain silent and told the jury trying the 24-year- exercised that right even to the extent of not giving his name or agreeing that the interviewing of his father in the form of Ken- sergeant was recording his

Sirhan's left leg was bruised stands between him and his in the scuffle to subdue him in most precious possession-his the kitchen pantry of the Am-

"I know you have been checked, but I'm checking you In her second row seat Sir- for weapons only," said Sgt. han's mother Mary, 56, mur- William C. Jordan at one time. mured in I don't like this "I'll be as gentle as possible,
The jury heard for the first okay? You're clean ... If I get time Sirhan's voice on tape re- in an area that's uncomfortable,

cer refused to give Sirhan a cup Those early moments in the of hot chocolate and Sirhan tion-after policemen kicked the cup from h

"That's enough pal," was the traught, menacing crowd-had comment from Sgt. E.H. Austin,

There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be

The quartet will be in charge of the entire evening service. Left to right in the picture, seated, Wayne Woodall of Hope, Wayne Williams, J. Howard Rogers, B. Ray Steelman and Mrs. B. Ray Steelman.

Sirhan, in one of his few responses in the early minutes in the interrogation room, told The killing was for Sirhan a He was told several times of Austin later "please apologize for me to him and I trust you," Said Austin: "I will."

The prosecution introduced the tape recordings to counter defense contentions that Sirhan was drunk and in a blackout.

It was hours after the arrest that Sirhan was identified-by a brother who came to the police station after seeing a newspaper picture of Kennedy's assassin. Sirhan's father. Bishara Sir-

han, deserted the family soon after they arrived in the United States illrom Jordan in 1954; There has been testimony that the father beat his wife and chil-

Mauritius became the first British possession to adopt that means of paying postage when it issued two stamps in 1847.

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#### McKissick Violent, Ali Was Mild

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Diverse plans for solving racial problems were presented University of Arkansas students Wednesday night by two controversial Negro leaders.

Muhammad All, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said non-violence as preached through the Black Muslim religion was the answer to the racial turmoil in America.

But Floyd McKissick, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, attacked "white racism" and said the answer to Negroes getting their rights is through black power,

A capacity crowd of about 4,700 students, including several hundred Negroes, attended the separate speeches which were sponsored by the student government.

Ali, who won the boxing title as Cassius Clay, was received enthusiastically by the students following his speech. McKissick's remarks appealed more to the Negroes in the audience.

McKissick described American society as sick and deplored the "semantics of racism" which he said insisted on dealing with such terms as "segregation and intregration rather than quality.'

"I ain't never wanted to be white," McKissick Said. "A. merican society is the sickest society in the world. This society cannot continue to exist with racism that exists in it,'

Ali advocated racial separatism, outlined a plan for creating a bill that explained in drawn out detail the tenets of his relia

All noted the portest by the Arkansas Senate over his invitation to speak and said Ameria can people had been "brain washed" about Muslims by the 'white power structure."

Touching briefly on his difficulties with the law, Ali said he had "paid dearly" for his stand against the draft and still faced the prospect of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

not burned my draft card, 1 ate objecting to Clay's appearhave not lain down on the Pentagon steps, I have not burned the American flag and I have not left the country to avoid the draft."

What is so bad about Mhhammad Ali, he asked, "that's not bad also about Joe Namath, George Hamilton and others?"

The remark brought a loud applause from the students.

All said Negroes cannot be 'equal until we separate whites and blacks." He said he had respect for whites in the South for lynching Negroes who had bothered their women. He then pleaded that Negroes protect

Thursday, March 13, 1969

Invitation LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Three state senators have accepted an

invitation to speak at a symposium at the University of Ar. kansas Tuesday night on for mer heavyweight boxing cham. pion Muhammad Ali.

They are Sens, Milt Earnhart of Fort Smith, Jim Caldwell of S Rogers and Guy "Mutt" Jones ? of gconway. Two other senators. Dan

Sprick of Little Rock and W.D. Moore Jr. of El Dorado, declined the invitation. Ali, better known as Cassius

Clay, spoke Wednesday night at ? the symposium sponsored by the Student Government Association of the university. Earnhart was the sponsor of "Even so," he said, "I have a resolution adopted by the Sen-

ance. Jones spoke for the resolution and Caldwell opposed it.

Negro women.

The former boxer said his Muslim religion believed in "racial purity" and forbade in-termarriage with other races.

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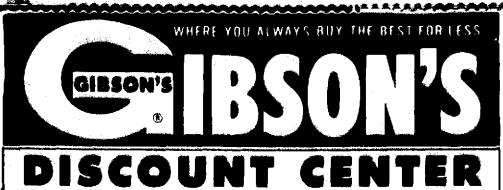


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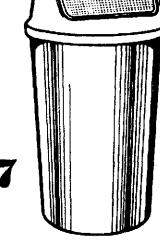
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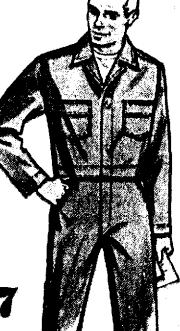
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(comb. form)

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30 Accustomed

method of

painting

36 Goddess of

the dawn

37 Circle parts

39 Utah town

41 Male child

42 Sanctified

person 45 Nutriment

49 University

instructor

51 Affirmative

53 Father (Fr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Goes Down Two

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hand Wins or

NORTH

**♠**652 ♥AKQ7

♦ QJ109

SOUTH (D)

AAQJ

♣ A K J 10

Both vulnerable

6 N.T. Pass

In "Winning Declarer

Play" there is a most inter-

esting chapter on bridge mathematics. Dorothy Hay-

den points out that you must

consider all possibilities, not

just one or two, in comparing the chance of success of

various plays.
Percy was a mathemati-

cian who had just taken up

duplicate. He arrived at six

no-trump. East won the first

trick with the diamond ace

and led back a spade. Percy

knew that a finesse represented a 50 per cent chance while a 3-3 break in hearts

was only a 36 per cent

chance. Either would give

him his 12th trick so he took

the 50 percenter and went

Harry wasn't as good a

mathematician as Percy, but

he made the hand against

the same defense. He re-

fused the finesse in spades

and ran off all his diamonds

and clubs. He made sure he

played the clubs last from

his own hand. This put West in a squeeze. He had to

chuck the king of spades or

unguard his jack of hearts

ter mathematically. He would make his contract against a

3-3 break in hearts or any

time the king of spades showed up in the same hand

Incidentally, our old friend

the Unlucky Expert would

probably have gone down two tricks. Against him East would cash the diamonds

and discard the jack or

as the long hearts.

Harry's play was far bet-

Opening lead- ♦ 8

North East South

Pass

2 N.T.

Pass

EAST

**♠** 10 8 4 3 ♥ 10 9

♦ A 5 4 ♣ 7653

WEST

Pass

Pass

**★** K 9 7 **¥** J 8 4 2

vote 52 Against

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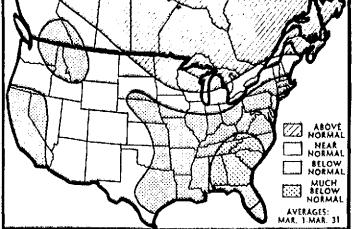
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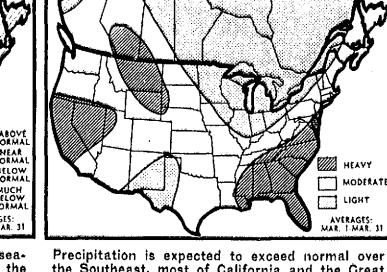
22 Makes

16 Comes back

4 Tonic drink



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Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average

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PRECIPITATION

the Southeast, most of California and the Great Basin, and portions of the Northern Plains.

cards for two

33 Obscurity

40 Briefly

42 Box

41 Enticing

44 Particle

47 Require

queen of spades. Then he

would run clubs and West

would get rid of his seven

and nine of spades as un-

Then our hero would run off

**V&CARD** Sense 🛊 🛊

Q-The bidding has been:

3 **♠** 4 ♥

spades to four.

SHORT RIBS

You, South, hold:

North East

What do you do now? A—Just bid four spades, This

TODAY'S QUESTION

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Pass

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46 Learning

woman

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50 Health resort

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-I am 74. My doctor says that my bladder has dropped but he isn't worried about it. He says that if I start to dribble urine he will have to put a pleat in the bladder. Would I have to go into the hospital for this? Am I too old for such a procedure? A-You would have to

have this operation in a hospital. It is best not to delay this repair work because of the danger that you may develop a chronic bladder infection. Your age, of itself, is not a reason to avoid the operation.

Q-My doctor has treated me for a Hunter's ulcer of the bladder for over a year but the ulcer hasn't healed. What would you suggest? A-I assume that what you

have is a Hunner's ulcer, which is notoriously hard to heal. Local treatment through a cystoscope offers the best hope for a cure. It would also help if your doctor could identify the causative organism so that an effective antibiotic can be given. In some victims an infected diverticulum of the colon irritates the bladder and keeps the ulcer going. In such cases the underlying cause must be eliminated.

Q-I have Rh-negative

blood type O and my doctor

his high hearts and eventualsays I have ABO incompatly take the spade finesse to ibility. I have one normal healthy child. Please exlose the last two tricks to (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

plain about the blood type. A-When a woman's blood type is O and her husband's is A, B or AB, an incompatibility of the blood groups exists. The result is similar to that when an Rh incompatibility exists except that the resulting blood disease in a second or subsequent child is less severe—usually a mild jaundice. In some cases, however, an exchange **AAK65 ♥32 ♦5 ♣AK 10964** transfusion may be necessary to save the baby's life. Such an emergency must be prepared for ahead of time. will show that your hand was slightly stronger than if you had gone directly from three

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#### By FRANK O'NEAL









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Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 1969



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1880 - Hope News founded by Lowry Brothers, 1883 - Sold to Withers & John-

resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury. 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under

1883 — Later in same year

which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in 1916 - Purkins & Catesbought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new

daily, Arkansas Evening Herald -but both papers suspended in 1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review, 1927 - Cannon sold plant to

D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press. 1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Wash-

burn secretary-treasurer. 1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president. 1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's

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We offer our most grateful and heartfelt appreciation for each expression of sympathy in the recent death of our Beloved. Except for the sustaining grace of God and the love and lovalty of friends and loved ones our grief would be more than we could bear. May God Bless You.

The Family of Mr. Jett Spowden

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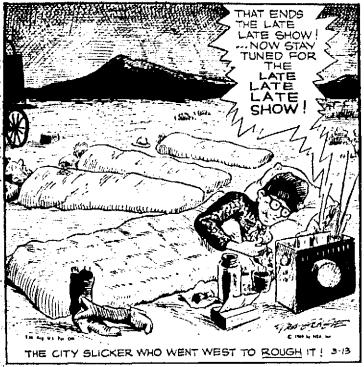
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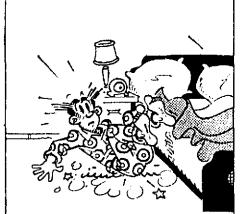
QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q-How old was "Grand-ma" Moses, American primitive painter, when she started painting? A---78. Q—How is the United Nations supported financially?

A-All members contribute to the expense of the organization, wealthy countries paying more than poorer ones. The United States pays a little less than one-third of the UN's expenses. The United Nations has a rule that no nation should pay more than 30 per cent of the UN budget.

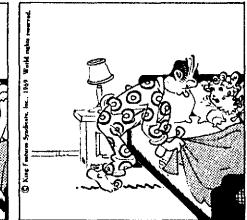
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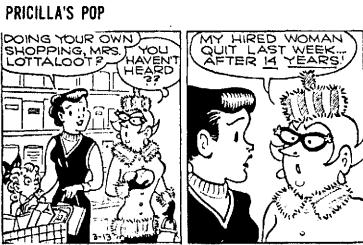


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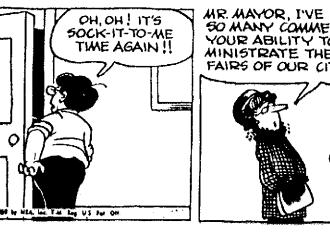
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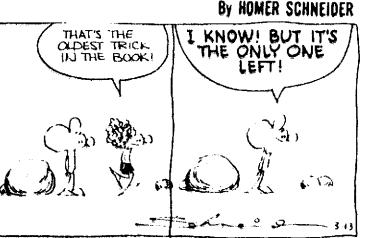


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Oakland 4, Chicago 1

blast for the Giants.

Wednesday's Results

Doral top money.

Hockey

catch errant tee shots.

hitting touringpros.

# Williams Is Calm

as a manager but it could be James Quinn of Kansas City in a 111-110 victory over the Knickthat the Thumper is only trying Wednesday's finals 2 and 1. a new approach with his young

Washington Senators.
After the Senators had lost Wednesday for the sixth straight time this spring, 5-4, in 10 innings to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Williams calmly explained his theory:

"What did we do last year in the spring? Won all of them, didn't they. And then finished last in the regular season."

Actually, the Senators didn't win them all, but their 17-8 The course is tougher, the monmark in last year's exhibition ey is bigger and even the name season was the best in the ma- is different for the \$100,000 Monjors. But when the regular sea- santo Open Golf Tournament Francisco whipped Los Angeles son began, the Senators re- starting today. turned to form and finished last in the American League, 371/2 games behind the champion Detroit Tigers.

"I want to look at the kids as long as I can," Williams said. "We'll do better when we get some of our regulars."

Wednesday, Williams' youngsters almost broke the string but were foiled by Willie Davis' run-scoring single in the 10th ind

Rico Carty, sidelined all of last year with a case of tuberculosis, sparked Atlanta's 5-4 vic- par 268, 11 strokes less than the

Carty rapped a single and two sacrifice flies, knocking in three runs as the Yanks lost for the first time in five games. Mike Lumadded three hits and scored four runs for the Braves, Bill Robinson had a homer for New

In other Florida exhibitions, Cincinnati nipped Kansas City 4-3, Minnesota rapped the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, Philadel-phia stopped Boston 7-5, Baltimore shut out Houston 4-0, the New York Mets pounded Detroit burgh 6-3 and Montreal blasted the Yankees' B squad, 9-4.

In Arizona, Cleveland stopped Seattle 10-7, the Chicago Cubs downed San Francisco 8-6, Oak- year the course is in better with 28. The Lakers' Will Chamland beat California 5-2 and San shape than ever." Diego dropped Seattle's B team,

Lee May cracked a third-inning homer and the Reds held off a ninth-inning rally by the Royals, which fell a run short. Tony Oliva, the Twins' desig-

nated pinch hitter, slammed a two-run home run in the seventh inning, breaking a 3-3 tie. Gail Hopkins had a homer for the White Sox.

The Phillies took advantage of Red Sox errors and scored four unearned runs. Tony Conigliaro dropped a fly ball in the seventh inning, leading to three runs. The Phils' Larry Hisle slammed his third home run of the spring ping the Pilots. Cleveland had and added a run-scoring double. six hits, coupled with two more

The Orioles got three-hit Pilot errors in the rally. pitching from Mike Cuellar, Rookie Oscar Gamble drove By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dick Hall and Pete Richert in in three runs, including a twodowning the Astros. Cuellar lim- run double in the second inning. ited his ex-mates to two hits in leading the Cubs over the five innings. Frank Robinson Giants. Willie Mays rapped his top in the Eastern Division of and Dave Johnson each knocked first homer of the spring and the American Basketball Assoin a run and had two hits apiece Dick Dietz had a two-run pinch ciation. for the winners.

mers, including a grand slam- injured Adolfo Phillips, the Cubs ed the New York Nets 106-98 at mer by rookie pitcher Gary regular center fielder who was Louisville Wednesday night and Gentry and a three-run shot by struck by a pitch and suffered a took a half game lead over the Art Shamsky, in routing the Ti- linear fracture of the right wrist idle Indiana Pacers, A defeat gers on four hits. Cleon Jones Tuesday. Phillips will be out would have dropped the Coloadded a solo clout for the Mets, two weeks,

The Cardinals rapped Pirate Another casualty was A's out- Somerset scored 31 for the Nets. starter Steve Blass for four sec- fielder Tommy Reynolds, hit ond inning runs and got shutout near his left ear by a Greg 102 road victory over Miamiand pitching from Mike Torrez and Washburn pitch in the Oakland Bo Belinsky before the Pirates victory over the Angels, Reggie got single tallies in the last Jackson had two hits and two three innings, Al Oliver had four RBI for the A's, hits for the losers, Reynolds, knocked uncon-

Bob Bailey and Mack Jones scious by the ball, regained conclubbed two-run homers in lead- sciousness in the dressing room ing the Expos over the Yankee and was kept overnight in the B team.

hospital on a precautionary ba-The Indians took advantage of sis. third baseman Mike Ferraro's The Padres took advantage of

eighth inning error, exploding 10 walks in stopping Seattle's B for six unearned runs in stop- team.

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

			A.M.		P.M.	
			Min	or-Major	Mino	r-Majo
Mar.	13	Thurs.	1:00	7:10	1:20	7:40
		Friday	1:55	8:05	2:15	8:35
Mar,	15	Saturday	2:50	8:55	3:05	9:20
Mar.	16	Sunday	3:35	9:45	3:55	10:05
Mar.	17	Monday	4:20	10:25	5:05	10:50

## **But Lock Up Title**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wes Unseld is not a thief, but the Baltimore Bullet rookie is guilty of swiping a victory and virtually locking up the Eastern By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Division title in the National PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Curtis Persons of Memphis, Basketball Association.

**Bullets All** 

Over Losses

Tenn., and Mickey Benance of Stole a rebound from an unsuspecting Willis Reed of New York with four seconds reaminated and calmly Associated Press Sports Writer Tournament. They defeated Da. ing-was fouled-and calmly Ted Williams still is winless vid Goldman of Dallas and dropped in both free throws for erbockers, dropping the Knicks four games behind the leaders.

And in Philadelphia, the Boston Celtics dropped Philadelphia three games behind the Bullets with a 126-117 victory in another crucial NBA game Wednesday night.

Baltimore holds a four-game margin in the all-important loss column over Philadelphia and five over New York. The Bullets have seven games remaining Associated Press Sports Writer while Philadelphia and New PENSACOLA, Fia. (AP) -York have five left.

In other NBA games, Atlanta stopped Chicago 109-90, San 97-85 and Seattle defeated San Diego 125-112.

Country Club course has been Association, Kentucky beat New lengthened 143 yards to a total of 6,523 and additional sand nipped Miami 107-102, Dallas York 106-98, New Orleans traps placed strategically to walloped Minnesota 122-106 and Par has been shaved from 72 Los Angeles upended Denver 125-122 in overtime.

Officials said they decided to Jones and 29 from Bailey How-Boston got 30 points from Sam toughen up the course because ell while Emmette Bryant it played too easily for the long- chipped in with 62 assists in the tightly fought contest. George Archer's winning 72-

hole total last year was 20 under 115-111 with 3:20 left but Howell poured in four points and the tory over the New York Yan- average winning total in Flori- Celtics were home free. Chet South Africa's Gary Player 76ers. Walker had 26 points for the and U.S. Open champion Lee

Trevino predict Sunday's win- from 14 points down in the secquarter to outscore the er," said Player, here for his 51-48. The Hawks pulled away Bulls 25-8 and lead at halftime steadily after that. Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell had 22 points to \$20,000 and the total from for Atlanta while Bob Boozer \$85,000 to \$100,000. The name and Jerry Sloan had 18 each for has been changed from Pensa- Chicago.

cola Open to Monsanto Open for San Francisco, in tripping Los Angeles, clinched a berth in the The fattened purse has attracted a field of 150 including playoffs. The Warriors outs-12-0, St. Louis whipped Pitts many of golf's big names. Louis whipped Pitts many of golf's big names. Louis whipped pitts many of golf's big names. Louis whipped pitts many of golf's big names.

nicely," said Player, the 1968 behind. nicely," said Player, the 1968
British Open champion. "I've cisco with 25 points while Jerry always like playing here, but his West was high for Los Angeles Arnold Palmer is at home in the field and made two. He Latrobe, Pa., nursing his ailing wound up with only five points right hip and Jack Nicklaus also but hauled down 20 rebounds.

Seattle kept its playoff hopes Six of this year's 10 tournaalive at the expense of San Diement winners are here, includgo. Len Wilkens sparked the ing first time winners Ken Still. Sonics with 36 points, including who took the Citrus Open, and 13 in the third quarter as Seattle Tom Shaw, who captured the took the lead for good. Elvin Hayes was high for the Rockets with 22 points.

## Colonels Win to Remain at the Top

Darel Carrier and Gene Moore combined for 49 points to keep the Kentucky Colonels on

Carrier threw in 27 points and The Mets pounded three ho- Gamble was filling in for the Moore 22 as the Colonels defeatnels out of first place. Willie New Orleans rallied for a 107-Dallas, playing at home, whipped Minnesota 122-100, Los Angeles also won at home, beating Denver 125-122 in overtime.

James Jones' 28 points, including a vital basket with one minute left, paced New Orleans over Miami. John Beasley and Cincy Powell each scored 25 points to lead Dallas over Minnesota.

Denver scored five points in the last 27 seconds to tie Los Angeles at the end of regulation time, 118-118, but baskets by George Stone and George Lehmann put the Stars ahead to stay in the overtime,

Lehmann tallied 30 points for the Stars while Wayne Hightower had 33 and Larry Jones 32 for Denver.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore edged New York 111-110, Boston downed Philadelphia 126-117, Atlanta beat Chicago 109-90, San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 97-85 and Seattle whipped San Diego 125-112.

#### Basketball

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Division

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Wednesday's Results Atlanta 109, Chicago 90

Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago Detroit at San Diego

Boston at Cincinnati

Friday's Games Milwaukee at Los Angeles Detroit at San Francisco Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at

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Denver 39 28 .582 131/2 New Orleans 35 32 .522 171/2 33 32 508 181/2 Dallas Los Angeles 28 38 .424 24 19 46 292 321/2 Wednesday's Results

Kentucky 106, New York 98 Dallas 122, Minnesota 100 New Orleans 107, Miami 102 overtime

Today's Games Denver at Los Angeles Kentucky at Houston New York at Indiana Dallas vs. Miami at St. Louis Only games scheduled Friday's Cames

Houston at New Orleans Minnesota at Cakland Only games scheduled. College Basketball

Tournaments NAIA Championships Second Round

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Ky. Wesleyan 82, Oglethorpe8 Ashland 41, Illinois State 35. Amer. Intl 80, San Fran. St. 75

#### Baseball

Exhibition Baseball THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 7, Boston 5 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago, N, 8, San Francisco 6 San Diego 8, B Seattle 2 Oakland 5, California 2 Atlanta 5, New York, A. 4 Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 3 Baltimore 4, Houston 0 Los Angeles 5, Washington 4 New York, N, 12, Detroit 0 Minnesota 5, Chicago, A, 3 Cleveland 10, Seattle 7 Montreal 9, B-New York, A, 4

Friday's Games Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. Cincinnati vs. Houston at Co-

coa Beach, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla, Montreal vs. Washington at

West Palm Beach, Fla. St. Louis vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Detroit at well in short relief. Lakeland, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Bradenton, Fla. 1 San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz, San Francisco vs. California

at Phoenix, Ariz. Baltimore vs. New York, A. at Mlami, Fla., night Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Arız.

Brazilian and Italian Sign

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) Italian boxer Massimo Consola. 21.



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Baltimore 111, New York 110 Boston 126, Philadelphia 117 San Fran. 97, Los Angeles 85 Seattle 125, San Diego 112 Only games scheduled

Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay

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Los Angeles 125, Denver 122, Only games scheduled

Dallas at New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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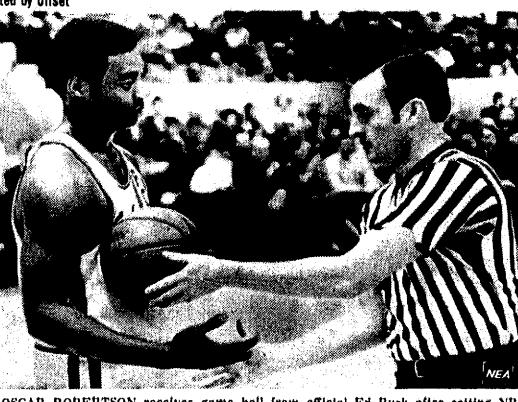
Marty Pattin, 4-4 and used mostly in relief by California. and knuckler Jim Bouton of the Seattle Coast League Angels

Youngsters with promise in-

Shy on southpaws, the Pilots may find plenty of work for Jim O'Toole, a free-agent from Columbus; Johnny Morris, who was 5-0 in 46 games for Baltimore and Rochester; and Bill Henry, 41-years old but pitching

#### Heavyweights Sign for Fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Leslie, seventh ranking light heavyweight contender from Los Angeles, and Johnny Persol, former high ranking contender from New York, have been signed for a 10-rounder at Madison Square Carden March



OSCAR ROBERTSON receives game ball from official Ed Rush after seiting NBA career record for assists. He broke Bob Cousy's mark of 6,949, accumulated in 13 sea-

Fights Last Night

SEATTLE-Dick Goshan 185,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, knocked out Bill

Schellhas, 187, Seattle, 2; Larry

Marsh, 173, Las Vegas, Nev., 6.

Lake City, Utah, 10.

Hull Adds a

New Line to

Record Book

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

it, has aother line in the National

Hockey League record book,

may have signalled the last tur-

rah for the Chicago Black

Hull tied Andy Bathgate's

modern NHL record by scoring

in his 10th consecutive game

Wednesday night. But within

three minutes after Hull's goal

tied the game, Oakland struck

for three scores and a 4-1 victo-

ry that dropped Chicago deeper

rallied to defeat Pittsburgh 4-3

and Toronto blanked Los An-

geles 4-0. With nine games left

controversial g a m e-winning

van insisted that the Rangers

ning goal. "It was the biggest

robbery since Brinks," said Sul-

Hadfield's rebound goal fol-

by Bob Nevin which tied the

game. The Penquins had

Paul Andrea, Brad Park and

Rod Gilbert scored New York's

Sullivan and Jack Riley, gen-

eral manager of the Penguins,

accosted Skov after the game to

dispute the on-sides call.

"That's your opinion against

his," answered Skov, backing

Award Will

Honor the

Little Man

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

A new award honoring the

outstanding little man in college

basketball will be made for the

first time this season, Lee Wil-

liams, executive director of the

Naismith Basketball Hall of

The first winner, who must be

six feet or under, will be an-

nounced by a selection commit-

tee at the annual convention of

the National Association of Bas-

ketball Coaches in Louisville

later this month. The new

award was instituted by James

S. Naismith of Corpus Christi,

Tex., son of the game's inventor

in 1891.

Fame announced today.

up his linesman's call.

goal for the Rangers.

livan, seething.

other goals.

In other games, New York

in the East Division cellar.

showdown.

Bobby Hull, who hardly needs

### Seattle Has Sold 3,000 Season Tickets Buck, 175, Seattle, 2; Larry Buck, 175, Seattle, stopped Bill

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — About
LAS VEGAS, Nev.— Ronnie
Wilson, 172, San Diego, outpointed Joe Hopkins, 15, Salt the only things ready right now for Seattle's debut in the American League are the citizens of Seattle.

They've purchased 3,000 season tickets and bought up all the box seats for the April 11 opener against the Chicago White Sox.

The temporary stadium is only partly built and so is the expansion team but President Dewey Soriano said today his Pilots and his park will be ready for Chicago. But his 51st goal of the season A \$40 million plant is to be

completed in 1972. And Manager Joe Schultz predicted a third-place finish for his team in the loop's Western

Division without visibly crossing his fingers. The players have learned that Schultz intends for everyone to have a clean shot at the varsity. Pitching is the problem-and it's too early to tell if the Pilots have a mound staff. Elsewhere

something put together in a Don Mincher, snatched from the California Angels as the No. 1 choice, is the likely claimant

they appear amazingly solid for

to the first base job. Mike Hegan, purchased from the Yanks off their Syracuse farm, will have a crack at the outfield while backing up

Mincher. Davis, National Tommy League batting champ in 1962 and '63, is in the outfield. Tommy Harper, drafted from Cleveland, has been in the outer garden but will get-an infielding opportunity.

Wayne Comer of Detroit and Lou Piniella and Jose Vidal of Portland Coast League the team, by way of Cleveland, are bidding for outfield jobs.

Ray Oyler, from Detroit, is the Pilot shortstop. Gus Gil, obtained from Cleveland, will have competition from Harper and Chico Salmon at second. Rich Rollins is the top candi-

date for third base, John Kennedy and Mike Ferraro, fomer Yanks, and Mary Staehle also are contenders.

Larry Haney of Baltimore and Gerald McNertney of the Chisox Pitching?

Steve Barber, the southpaw who was 6-5 with the Yanks, is likely to be in the starting rotation. So is Cary Bell, Boston's 11-11 starter.

could make the group,

clude Louis "Buzz" Stephen, 11-9 last year at Charlotte, and Mike Marshall, 15-9 for Toledo. Diego Segui and Jack Aker, both plucked from Cakland, loom as the leading relievers. Rollie Sheldon, another ex-Seat-

tle Angel, could find a spot.

ti, ranked fourth in Europe, will fight Brazilian champion Joso Henrique in a 10-round juntor welterweight bout here March

## Got Special Delight in Beating N.Y.

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer

"It gave me special delight in beating New York," Scott said The game is one of eight secafter the Baltimore Bullets ond round NCAA contests to be edged the Knickerbockers 111. played as doubleheaders at four 110 Wednesday night and ex- regional sites and involving 12 tended their Eastern Division teams in the final Associated lead to three games over the Press poll of the season. Philadelphia 76ers.

"We've got the best team in basketball, not New York," 9 Duquesne, 20-4, and No. 5 Da-Scott said. "I've been reading vidson, 26-2, goes against No. 8 that the Knicks were the best team. But the best should be the East Regional at College Park, team with the most wins after Md. 75 games, not the team which has a hot streak going." The Knicks, after a poor start.

roared back into title contention by winning 32 of 41. The loss to Baltimore, however, dropped New York four games off the pace-five in the loss columnand the Knicks have only five contests remaining. Rookie Wes Unseld won the

game by sinking two free shatter his own single season maining after stealing a re- game in the West Regional at record of 54 goals. But the stag- bound by Willis Reed. gering Hawks are another story. Reed said he came down with They have fallen nine points the ball following an Earl er State, 26-2. back of fourth place Detroit and Monroe shot, but didn't have will need a spectacular spurt to control and lost possession in

qualify for the Stanley Cup Hull's goal tied the game with DeBusschere. less than six minutes to play but The final shot, described by 37 seconds later, Ted Hampson DeBusschere as "a makeable 19-7, vs. St. Peter's, N.J., 20-6. put Cakland back in front. Then shot, not a frustrated heave," rookie Norm Ferguson and vet- bounced off the rim.

eran Billy Hicke finished the Trailing 87-75 at the start of Black Hawks off. Gerry EHman the final period, the Knicks ralhad scored Oakland's opening lied to go ahead 108-106 with vanced to tonight's semifinals in 1:20 remaining as Dick Barnett the NCAA College Division tour-Play was delayed twice when scored 17 of his 28 points in the ney at Evansville, Ind. fans littered the ice with debris to protest calls by Referee Ron

final quarter. Scott sank his last three shots Wicks. And in New York, Linesman Bob Myers and Referee straight at the start of the third Art Skov came under their own quarter while scoring 16 points share of fire over Vic Hadfield's in seven minutes.

He made four more during an 80-second span later in the third Pittsburgh Coach Red Sulliquarter-giving him 11 in a row -but then failed to take another should have been ruled off-sides shot in the final 16 minutes on the play which led to the winwhile being double-teamed.

"I'm not going to shoot any more this year, so I won't break my streak," Scott said. Scott topped Baltimore with

lowed another third-period tally 28 points. Bill Bradley scored 27 for the Knicks. The Bullets went off the floor jumped into an early lead on leading 53-50 at halftime but three power play goals by Ken started the third quarter ahead Schinkel, Dunc McCallum and only 52-50.

> Hockey League Rookie Lauded

FREDERICTON, Canada (AP) - The New Brunswick Legislature lauded a National Hockey League rookie, left winger Danny Grant of the Minnesota North Stars, Wednesday. Grant's 31st goal in a 3-3 tie with Boston Tuesday night set an NHL record for goals in a single season by a rookie,

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## Thursday, March 13, 1969 **Bruins Would** Like to Be Fired Up

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Will UCLA be fired up against New Mexico State tonight?

That is the big question in college basketball as the country's top-ranked Bruins play their first game in the NCAA champlonship tourne in quest of an unprecedented third straight national title.

"We were not fired up, they wanted it more than we did," said Johnny Wooden, UCLA coach, after Southern California had snapped UCLA's 41-game winning streak last Saturday

46-44. Speculation immediately arose in some quarters that Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-1/2 All-Ameri-can and Player of The Year had become physically fired from the long season along with the other UCLA players,

That matter should be settled one way or the other in the game at Los Angeles where the Bruins oppose the same team they beat in the west regional a year ago 58-49.

"No team should have to open BALTIMORE (AP) - Ray with UCLA two years in a row, Scott had more to talk about said Lou Henson, New Mexico than his 11 consecutive field State coach. He added, howevgoals-his best shooting feat er, that "our boys will be more ever in the National Basketball at ease against them this time." The 12th-ranked Aggles have a 24-3 record to UCLA's 25-1.

> North Carolina, No. 4 with a 25-3 record is pitted against No.

> St. John's, N.Y., 23-4, in the No. 6 Purdue, 20-4 with high scoring Rick Mount, meets unranked Miami, Ohio, 15-10, and No. 7 Kentucky, 22-4, battles No.

14 Marquette, 23-4, in the Mideast Regional at Madison, Wis. At Manhattan, Kan., in the Midwest Regional, it's No. 11 Drake, 23-4, against unranked Texas A&M, 18-7, and No. 18 Colorado, 20-6, vs. unranked Colorado State U., 16-6. Precedto play, Hull seems a cinch to throws with four seconds re- ing the UCLA-New Mexico State Los Angeles, No. 3 Santa Clara, 26-1 tangles with unranked Web-

The first games in the National Invitation Tourney at New the melee under the boards. Un- York also will be played tonight. seld was then fouled by Dave Temple, 18-8, meets Florida, 18-8, in the opener of the NIT doubleheader followed by Tulsa.

> Kentucky Wesleyan, the defending champion, and Ashland, Ohio, the No. 1 team in the AP final small college polln ad-

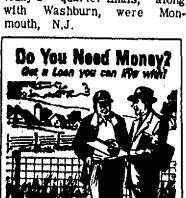
Kentucky Wesleyan beat Oglethorpe 82-68 and will play Amerof the first half and four ican International which downed San Francisco State 80-75. Ashland pulled out a 41-35 victory over Illinois State and faces Southwest Missouri which conquered Montclair State 92-76. Washburn upset top-seeded

Fairmont, W.Va., State 74-72 in

the second round of the NAIA

tourney at Kansas advancing to

today's quarter-finals, along



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(AP) - The 10-day flight of

Apollo 9 created five space

"firsts" and shattered three old

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ship to another, from command

ship to LEM. Two Soviet cosmo-

nauts performed a similar

transfer between Soyuz 4 and

hours 47 minutes. Old record:

Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, 4 hours 35

could not re-enter earth's at-

mosphere without burning up,

-First time three men were

exposed to the hazards of space

simultaneously. While Russell

L. Schweickart took a space

walk, David R. Scott poked his

head out the command ship

door and James A. McDivitt, in-

side the LEM, had the hatch

open. Two Soviet spacemen

were exposed transferring be-

tween Soyuz 5 and Soyuz 4, but

two inside the craft were in

pressurized compartments at

- First U.S. astronaut com-

pletely free of spaceship life-

support equipment. Schweick-

art, during his space walk, was

kept alive by an oxygen-filled

backpack, Previous U.S. space-

walkers used life-support umbil-

ical lines hooked to spacecraft

**27,600 Men to** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Pentagon announced today it

will induct 27,600 men into the

armed forces in May, the small-

**Be Drafted** 

First spacecraft flown that

Soyuz 5 last Jan. 16.

the LEM.

Apollo 9

records. The score:

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## Our Daily **Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn With Other Editors

Press 'Freedom'

something everybody is for in the abstract. The trouble starts when a newspaper or oththe free press guarantee and goes to exercising it.

Student editors, even more than the rest of us, are likely to learn swiftly the difference between principle and practice, as two examples in the recent run of the Arkansas news remind us. At Jacksonville, Ark., the mayor has declared the city pount off limits to a high school editor named John Paul Jones Jr., and other student critics of the pound operation, after a blistering editorial Jones wrote fensive began, about the way the city was allegedly treating captive dogs.

At Ouachita Baptist University the administration has been under pressure from several Baptist groups about the state to compel the student editor of the OBU Signal to "retract" and apologize for an editorial on the mixed drink bill. The Signal endorsed the Rockefeller administration's mixed drink bill, in a show of common sense and realism that would commend itself to the critics of the student paper.

The editor, Bobby Stover, has been warned by his critics in language that shows again how marvelous is the American capacity for euphemism. A missions superintendent at Pine Bluff wrote: "We would defend your right to speak what you think but at the same time remind you that with every privilege you enjoy there is also a responsibility to be borne." The Ashley County Baptist Association put It somewhat more directly: "We freedom, but this freedom is not license (!)."

Bobby Stover's critics are one presumes) his right to free- ing in action last week. (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette

#### About Letters To

The Editor ...

versal feature of American jourmalism. Every real newspaper has one, and for a good purpose. The letters column provides a forum for the exchange of infor- The Senior Class of Laneburg the letters column by reiterating will be sold. a single idea to the point of monotony. The letters column is an institution entirely compatible with the democratic principles upon which this country was founded. It is by the people and for the people-open to anyone who cares to take advantage of its

potential. We offer the information above ages letter-writing or imposes some sort of ideological censorship on opinions the editor might tainer. disagree with. Quite the contrary. Editorials are written not to dictate opinion but to stimulate opinion. (Fortunately the former is impossible in this nation of ours.) Any opposing viewpoint is welcomed. Other readers will judge the letter writer on the merits of his ideas. Let the chips

fall where they may. The volume of letters to the Journal is usually light. We wish It were otherwise. But as this at a cost of \$1.25 million, that is is the case, often a few days likely to be acclaimed by the will go by without a letters col- avant-garde and confuse more umn on this page. We feel it is stolid fans. better to await a decent-sized accumulation of letters than to dribble them out all along. A grouping of letters allows a fit- luncheon eggs at the 21 Restaurting display and is less apt to pass without notice. We trust that we are not leaving the impres- dowed with comic gifts, Tony's sion that we are attempting to mind flits between moods of brow-beat you, the reader, into writing a letter. Rather, we are memories of a childhood spent reminding you that the opportuni. in bomb-battered wartime Engty is always open.— Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal

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## 789 Killed by Enemy in Only 14 Days

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. in action during the first 14 days system. of the Viet Cong's 19-day-old

The weekly casualty report is-336 Americans died in action during the week of March 2-8, the second week of the current

This was 117 less than the 453 Americans reported killed during the first week of the offensive. But it was double the average of 170 Americans killed each week this year until the of-

South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also were substantially less than the week before, according to the weekly allied summaries.

The Saigon government said 259 of its men were killed, while fense Melvin R. Laird is rethe two allied commands report- maining silent on one of the ed 4,063 Viet Cong and North missions that took him to the Vietnamese battle dead. With war zone and says he has 521 government troops and 6,813 reached no conclusion about a of the enemy reported killed the second. week before, this brought Viet- President Nixon sent Laird on 10,876 of the enemy.

drop in casualties, said that ene- intensity and progress of the my attacks last week declined current enemy offensive. from the level of the first seven On his return home Wednesdays of the offensive. They said, day night, Laird had nothing to however, that the Communist say about what he might report command apparently was re- to President Nixon about any grouping and resupplying its retaliation the United States units in preparation for a new might take over the enemy ofphase of the offensive.

nounced 1,694 Americans were He did, however, tell reportwounded last week, compared ers who met his plane at nearby recognize the right of editorial with 2,593 the previous week. Andrews Air Force Base, Md., South Vietnamese wounded to- that he has reached no conclutaled 1,058, down from 2,072 the sions on whether the United week before. Another 27 South States can withdraw troops ready to defend ("to the death," Vietnamese were listed as miss- from the war-torn country.

chooses to endorse the mixed American casualties in Vietnam any predictions on just when drink bill or in some other way since Jan. 1, 1961, to 32,712 troop reduction might be possidisagrees with the critics' own killed in action, 206,182 wounded ble. set convictions. Long live the and 1,321 missing or captured. First Amendmenti- Little Rock The U.S. Command said at least brief visit to Southeast Asia 461,256 Viet Cong and North didn't justify issuing such fore-Vietnamese have been killed in casts. those eight years.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong stepped up its offensive again The letters column is a uni- today.

#### Laneburg Class **Play Friday**

mation. Anyone can use the forum is sponsoring a Talent Show in the to sound off, whatever the view- Laneburg High School Auditoripoint. Every letter is used unless um, Friday March 14, at 7:30 p.m. it offends generally accepted Anyone interested in entering standards of decency; provided, contact any senior. Admission of course, that the letter writer will be Adults 75 cents and Studoes not attempt to monopolize dents 35 cents. Refreshments

## **Shocked WR Accuses** Sen. Dodd of Trying to Create New Image

reedom of the Press is Command reported today that exploiting prison conditions and 789 American troops were killed in particular, Arkansas' prison

Dodd, who was censured by er publication stops just lauding spring offensive, an average of the Senate for allegedly divert-56 battlefield deaths every 24 ing campaign contributions and money raised at testimonial dinners to personal use, chairs a sued by U.S. Headquarters said Senate subcommittee, which has been holding hearings on problems of juvenile delinquency. Rockefeller sent a telegram

## **Laird Silent** on Mission to Vietnam

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Returning from a week-long tour of Vietnam, Secretary of De-

namese battle dead during the his first inspection of South first two weeks of the offensive Vietnam since becoming Pentato 780 government troops and gon chief to study whether American troops strength could Military analysts, noting the be cut back and to check on the

fensive that includes shelling The U.S. Command also an South Vietnamese cities.

In his brief planeside The weekly summary raised marks, Laird declined to make

The defense chief said his

#### To Meet With **Negro Students**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Dr. David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, said he would meet with Negro students next Wednesday to dis-

cuss their grievances. Mullins set the date after the Negro students marched across the campus to his office Wednesday, He was in Little Rock but the students contacted him when he returned.

## **Entertainer Believes** Life is a Wry Joke **Taken Too Seriously**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - "Life is

ents only by Peter Ustinov, a they seem only to be killing man he admires, Newley can time. act, sing, compose music or write, direct and produce films. He does all those things in his

latest, "Can Hieronymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" It is an odd and dreamlike mixture of exotica and erotica, made on the island of Malta in 12 weeks

"I hope some day to be paid for it," said Tony a bit glumly the other day over a plate of

As is the case of many engalety and gloom. Haunted by land, he feels deeply the rust of this world's touch and the pre-

valence of death.

"Life is beautiful," he rejust in case anyone mistakenly a marvelously wry joke played marked, "but if your American believes that the Journal discour- on people who take it much too children were brought up with seriously," said Anthony New- more of a recognition-here ley, Britain's multifaced enter- nothing ever seems to die-their Rivaled in the range of his tal- sion it doesn't have now. Now

> "That's why I give my children pets. Observing their natural functions makes them more aware of life and death."

Newley, largely an untaught genius, started acting at 14. He has starred in such pictures as "Oliver Twist," "The World of Sammy Lee," "Dr. Dolittie," and "Sweet November." His musical stage hits include "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint-the Smell of the Crowd." One of his top songs, "What

independent for life. Tony, married to actress Joan Collins, is 37, dark-haired, blue- 16 a roaring fire will once again fields to try.

"I have great spurts of inertia See ENTERTAINER (on page three)

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Wednesday to Dodd to protest Winthrop Rockefeller Wednes- "harassment" of C. Robert Sarday accused Sen. Thomas J. ver, correction commissioner, Dodd, D-Conn., of trying to cre- when Sarver testified Tuesday ate a new image of himself by on behalf of Arkansas at a sub-

committee hearing. Sarver attempted to repudiate testimony earlier before the subcommittee by former Arkansas Supt. Thomas O. Murton, who told the senators that Arkansas' prison system may be the worst in the world.

Rockefeller said in the telegram that Sarver's testimony "to refute the misleading and; at time holly untrue statements" of Murton were "completely frustrated by the constant interruptions and harassment to which you, as chair-man, subjected him."

The telegram said Sarver repeatedly tried to read into the record statements from Murton's testimony that "specifically stated or clearly implied that the bad conditions and practices exposed at one of the penitentiary farms still exist."

"You either interrupted Commissioner Sarver's statements on these points or brushed them off as unimportant," the telegram said, "Arkansas has worked steadily for the past two years to reform and reorganize its penitentiary and has made marked progress.

"You have done this state and the entire correctional field a serious disservice in exploiting the past deficiencies and not permitting a fair presentation of the present situation for obvious purposes." The governor told newsmen

he was curious about who was paying Murton's expenses in ashington and why. Sarver said members of the

subcommittee had told him\* their purpose was "to shock the ... people of the United States to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rise up in arms for the cause of prison reform."

Dodd was "very, very rude and very discourteous."

Sarver allegedly received. state officials. It said it was a one figure in a conspiracy. disgrace for a U.S. Senator to use his influence to "mistreat,

vilify and cast sarcasm upon"

a state official.

## Jonquil Tour Sunday at Washington

Sunday, March 16 will mark springtime, The original bulbs been life." were brought to Washington, by

dents on Highway 4. The Old Tavern, a 1960 reconstruction, will also be a feature source further quoted Ray; of the Jonquil Trail. The Tavern life would have added dimen- contains many period pieces reflecting its crowded history. ed on their way to the Alamo; thought this could be done. here Federal troops stopped enroute to Mexico; and here Albert Pike did much of his writings. Visitors to Washington, rarely miss this popular shrine which also serves as the Tourist Information Headquarters.

An added treat is in store for Jonquil Trail visitors, of court for an undisclosed sum. Guests at the Tavern before the Texas Revolution in 1836 gathered around the fireplace as they surmised what Sam Houston had Kind of Fool Am I?", is report. in mind as he received, in his ed to have made him financially upstairs room, various types visitors at all hours both day and night. On Sunday, March eyed and still restless for new fill the fireplace in the kitchen

## **Altered Plan** for Missile System Seen

By FREDS, HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, returning from Vietnam to find the administration still grappling with the hot political problem of missile defense, says he expects President Nixon to press ahead with an altered version of the Sentinel system.

Nixon delayed announcing a decision on the embattled program, originally expected early in the week, until after he confered today with Laird.

He is now expected to have something to say on the subject at a nationally broadcast news conference at noon Friday, although there is no assurance of a final decision even then.

After stepping from the Air Force jet that brought him home from his week-long trip to Vietnam, Laird said Wednesday night he expected Nixon to make changes in the Sentinel program that was approved by the Johnson administration.

"I didn't think at the time I left we would go forward with the Sentinel as planned," Laird told newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Mary-

Laird, who has indicated support for antiballistic missile defense, said he didn't know ex-See ALTERED PLAN (on page two)

## Source Says Ray Regrets **Guilty Plea**

James Earl Ray, quoted as wishing now he had elected to He said Murton was Dodd's stand trial for the Martin Luwitness and that the senator ther King assassination, was considered Sarver's testimony joined in his regrets today by a "personal affront," He said the U.S. Justice Department.

A source in the department said the feeling there over Sen. Virgli Fletcher of Ben- Ray's abrupt guilty plea "is one ton introduced a resolution of frustration." The reason: a Wednesday condeming the "vici- full-fledged trial, had one been our and vindictive" treatment held, might have shed light on questions which have led to The resolution said Dodd tried widespread suspicion around to distort the truth and ridicule the country that Ray was only

> In Nashville, the Nashville Tennessean said in a copyright story that Ray disclosed second thoughts about the guilty plea within hours of his sentencing in Memphis to an agreed 99 years in prison. Ray also has inquired about how he could hire a new attorney, the paper said.

The story said unidentified of- est number since January. ficial sources quoted Ray as

"When I went to court Monthe first Washington, Arkansas day I was convinced if I didn't Annual Jonquil and Daffodil plead quilty I was going to the Trail. Historic and beautiful electric chair. I wish the hell I Washington, Arkansas has long hadn't now because with what been noted for its display of they had on me I believe the Jonquils and Daffodils in the worst I'd gotten would have

Under Tennessee law a life early settlers well over 100 prisoner could be eligible for payears ago. The beauty of these role after 13 years 7 months, or blooming bulbs will be at its even earlier if he earned maxipeak March 16. Also open to visi- mum good behavior time. Untors will be the J.M. May Gar- der a 99-year sentence a prisoner must serve at least 30 years.

The Tennessean said a prison "My attorney and my brother County. told me about six weeks ago

that the best thing for me to do Here Sam Houston plotted the was to plead guilty if we could liberation of Texas; here James work out a deal to keep me out Bowle and Davey Crockett rest. of the chair. They told me they \$1.3 Million

#### Damage Suit LITTLE ROCK (AP)- A 1.35

million personal damage suit. which was to have come to trial in U.S. District Court Wednesday, has been settled out The suit was the first in Arkansas to be filed under the provisions of maritime law.

The complaint was by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White of Little Rock against the Arkansas Valley Dredging Co., a firm eugaged in dredging operations on the Arkansas River. It said that on June 14, 1968.

of the Old Tavern in Pioneer, White, while working as a sea-Washington, Arkansas, and each man deckhand on a dredging person touring the Tavern will barge on the Arkansas, was hit be served a steaming cup of by a falling crane boom and totally disabled.

## **Records** and

Apollo 9 Crew Brings

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through the final hours of their 10-day space mission, heading for a blazing dash through the atmosphere and a return home.

Apollo 9 not only puts America squarely on the course to the moon but also chalks up bonuses that will make future flights easier and safer.

VIETNAM shellings reported during the the command ship, lunar module (LEM) and its protective night.

compartment, and Saturn 5's upper stage weighed 150 tons. Old record: Apollo 8, which did not have to carry this 16-ton lunar module, and weighed 140 that war torn nation. - First transfer by U.S. astro-NATIONAL. nauts from one orbiting space-

he had not pleaded guilty in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther miles north of Puerto Rico. King Jr. and has asked about getting another lawyer, the Nashville Tennessean reports.

First linkup of two manned A psychologist says Sirhan U.S. spaceships. Soviet Union achieved feat with Soyuz 4 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. -Longest flight with two docked manned spaceships, 54

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher goes before a Navy court of inquiry investigating the capture of the Pueblo. Frank Jimmy Snider Jr., a

resident of Virginia's death row for 13 years, says life seven feet touchdown. from the electric chair is "a living death."

liferation treaty,

## All of Soviet Crew Lost

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) sunk with all hands lost.

Fifteen crewmen were believed to have been aboard.

Lt. (j.g.) Howard E. Copela d. 5th Coast Guard District information officer, said the collision occurred about 4 a.m. and was reported by the chief of a Soviet fishing fleet that has been sighted off the East Coast for the

## **All Around Town**

Redland RCI building at McCas- Arts and Sciences earned kill Saturday, March 15 at 8:30 straight A averages during the p.m. with music by Dale Good. fall semester. . . among those ner and the Country Boys. . . . this is a St. Patrick's Day dance C. Smith of Hope. . . others and proceeds will go into the building fund.

During February there were Hope, 10 accidents on Highways in Hempstead but no fatalities. . . fortunataly there has not been a fatal accident this year in the

University students were initiated recently into Phi Eta Sigma fraternity. . . the group included Dwight Galloway of Hope.

Hope assisted with the journalism workshop held recently at Southern State College, . , .she participated in the demonstration on the use of copy-setting machines. , she is a freshman business administration major and is very active in intramural sports.

ffis, son of Mrs. Odell Griffis of Hope, Ark. is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, , he is an aircraft engine mechanic and is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces . . previously he served at Forbes AFB, Kan, . , the airman is a graduate of Guernsey High School.

At the University of Arkansas try Club.

## **AP News Digest**

Splashdown in Atlantic

The Apollo 9 astronauts race

The Viet Cong offensive

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, keeping silent on the aboard the recovery ship Guadcurrent enemy offensive in Viet- alcanal. nam, says he has reached no conclusions on the possibility of

Bishara Sirhan's hatred for his nauts splashed down just three father led him to assassinate For probably the last time,

WASHINGTON

# Ships Collide,

A Panamian tanker and a Soviet fishing trawler collided in pre-dawn darkness of the North Carolina coast today, the Coast Guard said, and the Russian vessel was reported to have

By The Star Staff

named to the Dean's list include Kenneth Ross Coleman of Fulton, . .and Cindy Lou Reese of

Some 26 Arkansas State

Diane Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hatfield of

Airman First Class Larry Gri-

There will be a dance at the 46 students in the College of with perfect marks was Tony

> Tech. Sergeant Philip Gilbert. son of Mrs. M. Gilbert of Emmet, Ark, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding unit award ... Sgt. Gilbert, an aircraft maintenance technican in the 54th Arospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Pease, AFB, N.H., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to make his affilation with the unit...the sergeant is a 1951 graduate of Emmet High School and wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mrs. L.R. Fee of Rt. 2, Emmet.

> Lyndel A. McKamie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mc-Kamie of Rt. 2, Hope, was promoted recently to Army sergeant first class while serving as an arms platoon sergeant with the 190th Maintenance Company at Fort Hood, Texas. . . his wife, Barbara, lives at Fort

Ray Pahls, Little Rock, director of X-ray sales and service for the William T. Stover Co., made a hole-in-one yesterday on Old No. 9 hole at Hope Coun-

## 10-Day Flight **Great Space Achievement**

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aviation Writer

ABOARD USS GUADALCA-NAL (AP) - Climaxing a: 10day space flight that qualified all Apollo hardware for voyages placed in orbit. Joined together surges up again with about 40 to the moon, the Apollo 9 astronauts parachuted to a pinpoint landing in the Atlantic Ocean today and were quickly hoisted

> Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott U.S. troop withdrawals from and civilian Russell L Schweickart rode their durable spaceship to a splashdown in James Earl Ray now wishes gentle seas within sight of this helicopter carrier stationed 300

With television cameras relaying the dramatic splashdown and recovery to the United States and Europe, the astromiles from the Guadalcanal at 12:01 p.m. EST, ending a significant mission that advanced this nation a major step toward an historic landing of two men on the moon in July.

The pinpoint landing was a fitting climax to a flight that had been flawless from liftoff to

A helicopter was overhead immediately and dropped Navy frogmen into the water. The The Senate meets early for a swimmers established contact, final vote on the nuclear nonpro- reported the astronauts were in good shape and attached a floatation collar to the bobbing

> For the first time, TV viewers watched as the astronauts opened their hatch, stepped into life rafts, and were lifted up to a hovering chopper. The spacemen appeared in good spirits as they waved at the camera and

> smiled. Because of the wash from its rotors, the helicopter had to make several passes before the frogmen could grab the birdcage-like hoist device to life the

astronauts up one by one. When one of the astronauts finally scrambled into the swinging cage, Mission Control commented that "he's hanging on for dear life." One of the controllers said "It looks like a

Mack Sennett comedy." The helicopter deposited Mc-Divitt, Scott and Schweickart on the Guadalcanal deck at 12:49 p.m., just 48 minutes after they

#### returned to earth. Texarkana Fire Destroys a Building

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—A fire, which officials said apparently started in electrical wiring, swept through a twostory office building here Wednesday, destroying it.

Two firemen received minor injuries. The building owned by Joe Davis of Rondo, Ark., is a few feet on the Arkansas side of the state line running down the

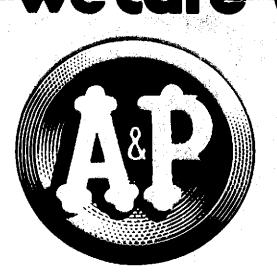
middle of Texarkana. Davis estimated the damage at \$150,000. The building housed the office of Texarkana philanthropist J. K. Wadley, who endowed the Wedley Research Institute and Blood Bank in Dal-

Wadley was on vacation in California at the time of the fire, officers said.

#### Resolution Backs Domands

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- A reson lution backing some of the demands of the Students for Equa. lity, a Negro student organiza. tion, was adopted by the Little Rock University Student Senate Wednesday,

Bill Echols, a student sons. tor, said the resolution was adopted unanimously and for-warded to Dr. Carey V. Stabb. ler, LRU president,



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(AP) - Three motorcycles

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100 miles per hour Wednesday

at Daytona International Speed.

way, catapulting a young rider

to his death as his wife and

Wayne Bartz, 30, a Milwaukee

truck salesman, thus became

the first motorcycle rider to be

killed during the speedways 10

cycles on the first lap of a heat

race to qualify drivers for a 76-

mile novice cycle event Satur.

day. A track spokesman said he

was going as fast as 135 miles

The Milwaukee motorcyclist

had a fractured skull, crushed

chest and internal injuries. He

died at the speedway hospital.

The jaws of a grizzly bear easily crush heavy bones.

Bartz slammed into two other

small children watched.

year history.

per hour.

Thursday, March 13, 1969

license, Plea guilty, fined \$11,50. George Edward Henry, Sam Bishop No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond,

Hobby G. Gary , Harold E. Green, Jimmy D. Hubbard, Maurice Jackson, Arnold D. Petross Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day of cost. in jali.

Freddie Morrison, Jr. Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense) peace, Plea guilty, fined \$25.00 and \$6,50 cost; fine suspended. Plea guilty, fined \$356.60, 15 days in jail and driver's license right of way, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

suspended for 1 year. Harold Jay Rudy Driving while under the influence of drugs, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50.

George Edward Henry No State vehicle license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

E. A. Pendergräft, Louis Herman Ross Speeding, Pleaguilty, fined \$16.50

The following forfeited \$16.50 cash bond on a charge of SPEED.

Norris Bailey, Lawyer D. Bradley, Glen Calhoun, Jr., Wm. G. Muldrew, Lewis R. Still, Terry W. Everett, Mrs. Bob Fore, George R. Hill, Thomas Henry Phillips No driver's li-E. Presley, Harlin O. Ward, cense, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15 Henry E. Hughes, John Wesley

House Billy R. Jordon, Linda Ann Self. Hollis Samuel, W.G. Smith

Mercer Distrubing

Pink Frierson Failure to yield

Walter Schultes, Hazardous

Perry Jackson, Jr., Assault and Battery , Forfeited \$31.50 Lemon Scott Petit larceny

driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash

Dismissed on motion for direct-

over legal amount taxed beer.

mons, Plea guilty, fined \$26.50.

Henry Phillips No driver's li-

Theodies Turner Driving while

James Coleman, Lewis H. Ross Failure to answer sum-

Plea guilty, fined \$156.50.

Dale Williams Transporting

improperpassing,

\$11.50 cash bond.

\$16.50 cash bond.

bond,

bond.

ed verdict.

STATE DOCKET

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Thomas W. Adams, Pauline W. Brenenman, Helen J. Butler, James A. Kazin, Marcus Tane-Forfeited Norris Gladsley Failure to baum, Ebonezer E. Taylor Speedyield right of way, Forfeited ing Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. Richard Turtine Driving left

\$136,15.

of center line Plea of not guilty; Jerry Applegate Blocking sidewalk, Forfeited \$11.50 cash tried, found guilty, fined \$26.15. Ethel Martin, James P. Peirsol, Emmett C. Vickers Improper Passing Forfeited \$26.15 Sam Bishop Leaving scene of accident Dismissed on payment

cash bond. Tommy L. Biddle Fictitious license Dismissed.

Henry Smith, W.G. Smith Attempting to headlight game, Plea guilty, fined \$121.15. Chemical Leamon Tank Line,

Harrell Overweight, Forieited \$46.15 cash bond. Stanley S. Hearn, William Geo. rge Produce Overweight, \$25.00 fine; \$10.00 penalty; \$21.15 cost; fine suspended, defendant to pay

Bill S. Knighton Giving an over-draft, Case dismissed on motion for directed verdict. CIVIL DOCKET

B&B Grocery & Market vs. Perry Yocom, Joe Porterfield, Jr., Garnishee Petition to revive, Petition granted.

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## Girl Scouts Attending Church



Girl Scouts of Hope began their Girl Scout Week by attending church together. Pictured above are those who attended church at the Nazarene Church, Sunday, March 9.

## **Television**

## Thursday

Night

6:00 What's New Truth or Consequences 3 (C) News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Arkansas Game and Fish

3-7 (C) Flying Nun 4-6(C) Daniel Boone Queen and I 11-12(C) Friendly Giant That Girl Jonathan Winters 11-12 7:15 Orgins of Man 7:30 Bewitched 3-7 (C) Ironside 4-6(C)8:00 Dragnet 9:00 Who Is Outcast Den Martin 4-6 (C) Outcast

9:30 City Makers News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) 10:30 Joey Bishop Johnny Carson 4-6(C) Arkansas Jaycees 7 (C) Arkansas Sportsman 11 10:40 Paul Harvey 12 (C) 10:45 Movie

"Revolt at Fort Laramie' Joey Bishop Movie "Safe at Home" 12:00 Evening Devotional 6(C)

Friday

Morning						
625	Morning Devotional 6 (C)					
6:30	Economics 3 Texarkana College 6 Economics 11					
6 <b>4</b> 5	R.F.D. 4 (C) RFD "6" 6 (C)					
6:55	Your Pastor 12 (C) Today 4-6 (C)					
7:00	Today 4-6 (C)					
1,00	Bozo 3 (C)					
7:05	News 11-12					
	(C)					
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)					
• •	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) News 12 (C)					
	Arkansas A.M. II (C)					
7:55						
	News 12 (C)					
8;00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)					
8:30	This Morning 7 (C)					
9:00	Movie 3					
"Post Mark for Danger"						
	Snap Judgment 4-6					
	(C)					
	Debbie Drake 12 (C)					
	Lucille Ball II (C)					
9:25	Name 14 (C)					
دعة	News 4 (C)					
	News 6 (C)					
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)					
	Movie 7					
	"Price of Fear"					
	Beverly Hillbillies 11. 12 (C)					
10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)					
*****	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)					
10:30						
totán	Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)					
	Hollywood Squares 4-6					
	(C)					
	Dick Van Dyke 11-12					
10:55	Children's Doctor 3(C)					
11.00	Douglahad 55 (ct)					

11:00 Bewitched

11:25 News

11:55 News

11:30

Jeopardy

Love of Life

Eye Guess

12 (C)

Funny You Should Ask 7

Search for Tomorrow II.

Children's Doctor

3-7 (C)

4-6 (C)

11-12 (C)

11-12 (C)

3 (C) 4-6 (C)

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#### Afternoon 12:00 Dream House

Little Rock Today 4 (C)

TV Party Line Vic Ames News, Weather News, Weather 12 (C) Eye on Arkansas 11 (C) Make A Deal 3-7 (C) Hidden Faces As the World Turns 11-12 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) Days of Our Lives 4-6 Love is a Many Splen-11-12 (C) dored Thing Dating Game 3-7 (C) Doctors 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) Guiding Light General Hospital 3-7(C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) You Don't Say! 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C) Economics

One Life to Live 3-7(C) Dark Shadows 4 (C) 6 (C) Mike Douglas Match Game Linkletter Show 11-12 News 6 (C) Economics Application 2 "vodoo Island" Laff-a-Lot Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) McHale's Navy Lucille Ball 4:00 Misterogers Flintstones 6 (C) Perry Mason McHale's Navy

12 4:30 What's New **Flintstones** 4 (C) Haz el 6 (C) Perry Mason 5:00 Pathways to Music News 3-7 (C) Gilligan's Island 4(C) Marshal Dillon My Favorite Martian 525 Paul Harvey Travel Film 3 (C) 4-6 (C) News, Weather News Truth or Consequences? News 11-12 (C)

**Night** 6:00 What's New Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) 6:30 Bridge Tom Jones 3-7 (C) High Chaparall 4-6(C) Wild Wild West 11-12(C) Economics 7:30 Playing the Guitar Generation Gap Name of the Game 4-6(C) Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C) 8:00 Japanese Painting Make A Deal 3-7 (C) Movie "Esther and the King" Movie 12 (C) "Harum Scarum" To be Announced Guns of Will Sonnett 3-7

9:00 Judd Star Trek 4-6 (C) 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Movie "Mr. Lucky," Johnny Carson 4-8 (C) 7 (C) Moyle "Last of the Fast Guns" Movie 11 (C) "The High and the Mighty" Paul Harvey 10:40 13(C) Movie "A Ticket to Tomahawk" Joey Bishop

Evening Debotional 6 (C)

Movie

Movie

"Nightmare"

"Ring of Fear"

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## The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS PHONE 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT To have ideas is to gather flowers; to think, is to weave them into garlands.- Mad. Swetchie said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
They Y.P.D. of Bethel A.M.E.

Church will meet at the church Friday March 14th, at 4:30 p.m. All members are urged to be

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 of the American Legion will observe the 50th anniversary on March 17, 1969, at the City Park Youth Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Will V. Rutherford, Jr. He is a 1961 graduate of Yerger High School, studied for four years at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and served three years in the armed forces, including service in Vietnam.

You are cordially invited to attend. C.G. Carmichael, Post Commander; Gordon Emery District 12 Commander; William Doyle, National Commander.

PERSONAL MENTION

ZEIS NAMES 4 MEMBERS TO BOARD

Mayor Hatold S. Zeis announced the appointment of four members to the Citizens Advisory Board in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Among the persons appointed is, Mrs. Rosie Lee White, home management assistant with the Allen County Extension Service, who moved to Fort Wayne from El Dorado, Arkansas in 1965.

She is a native of Ozan, Arkansas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson. She graduated from the Lincoln High School, Washington, Arkansas.

She and her husband, Doyle Lucius White, and their three children live at 2121 Maumee Ave. Mrs. White is a member of the Oak Ridge Church of God, a member of the East Central Neighborhood Association, and the East Wayne Nursery Advisory Committee.

NEGRO NAMED TO STATE

John W. Walker, 31, of Little Rock, a negro lawyer, who has represented plaintiffs in most of the state's major school desegregation suits in recent years, was appointed wednesday by Governor Rockefeller to a nine-year term on the state Board of Edu-Walker, a native of Hope, is

the grandson of the late Rev. W. Walker and Mrs. Walker of 403 South Laurel Street, Hope. He graduated from A.M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, New York University and Yale University Law School, interned with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Educational Fund in New York. He worked as an administrative assistant in the voter Educational



young Russian woman is a far cry from the types so often seen in pictures from the Soviet Union. She is an entertainer in a popular Moscow restaurant.

project of the Southern Regional Council at Atlanta during the summer of 1963; he worked with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, and served as assistant director of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations for two years.

Upon graduating from A.M. & N. in 1958, he received a John May Whitney Fellowship for study at New York University and received a master's degree in education in 1961. He was graduated from Yale in 1964.

While at Yale, Walker founded the Southern Teaching program, an organization that places teachers and graduate students from unversities throughout the nation in predominatly Negro schools.

**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. Ollie Mae Golston, a native of Washington, Arkansas, passed away in a Texarkana hospital Wednesday March 12, 1969. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. John Golston of Texarkana; two sons, Obie Golston of Chicago, Illinois and John Lewis Golston of San Francisco, California; two daughters, of Hope, Arkansas; approximate-Detroit, Michigan, and seven sisters (names unavailable).

Funeral arrangements are in-

Mrs. Estella Flenory, a native of Hope, Arkansas passed away Thursday, March 13, 1969, following a two-month's illness. band, Mr. Sid Flenory; one granters, Mrs. Treva Manus, Mrs. Trudie Moss, and Mrs. Lula Westbrook all of Hope, and Mrs. Mollie Williams of Visalia, Cal-

Funeral arrangements are in-complete and will be announced

# by Helen Bottel

DATING ACROSS THE LINES,

PRO AND CON

Dear Helen: The letter from "NOT PREJUSICED" proves again that some people would be less prejudiced if they had no eyesight. Her first two para-graphs were beautiful. They de-scribed parents who "under-stood" and approved of friendship between the races.

But then - it came down to the old nitty-gritty: Elders TALK equality, but "they don't want their daughter to date one,"

I wish you had been more firm in your answer, Helen, though I could see you were on the girl's side, seeing color as unimportside, seeing color as unimportant if attitudes are right. You said, "No matter which way you decide, (to refuse the date and please her parents, or accept, perhaps get serious, and face a prejudiced society) someone is bound to suffer." That's true— NOW, But someone must make a start . Segregation must stop somewhere and where better than

to mix socially?

It isn't the color, creed or religion that counts — it's the human being, — CAME AWAKE IN

Dear Helen: Funny: Since "black" became "beautiful" the whites want to date us, Do they realize black parents abbor 3 mixed marriage as much or more than do white parents? We are proud of our race, and getting prouder. We don't want it blotted out with varying shades of brown, - PROUD OF BEING BLACK

Dear Helen: "NOT PREJUD-ICED" said she had known this boy of a different race for five years, and thought he was the

finest. Her parents approved the FRIENDSHIP, but the minute it came to dating, they "saw black." If they like and admire the boy, why must they hate his

I have many friends these days who are dating across the lines. Our generation sees the PERSON, and if we like what we see, who cares whether he or she is a little darker - or lighter? - RUBY Dear Helen: It takes a very

strong person to date a member of a different race, whether that race is black or yellow, for you must face up to prejudice on both sides. If a girl chooses to do this, she must be very sure she does it because she truly likes the boy and therefore doesn't see the difference - not because she is "making a point" or "proving she is not prejudiced," or maybe showing society that its atti-tudes are wrong, if any of these are her reasons, the boy she chooses will see through them and begin to hate her - and then he may begin to use her. - ONE WHO KNOWS

Dear Helen: It's great that race prejudices are diminishing, but God made different races just as he made different seasons and different types of ant-mals, Consider the bass and the cattish, the owl and the canary. the lion and the leopard. They don't cross-mate.

I think the races were meant to live side by side in brotherhood, but to keep their own characteristics and color, each equally good, but different. If we go against this law of nature, we'll strike trouble more often than we find happiness, — ROSE MARY

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She is survived by her husdehild Wilma Ware; four sis-

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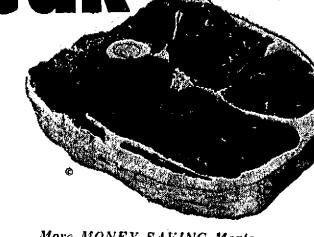
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